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TO MAKE FIGHT

Against McCreary In The State Convention.

Opponents Will Try To Humiliate Senator.

Even Talk Of Bolt If He Is Elected Delegate.

MEANS NEW SPLIT WITHIN PARTY.

factions in the Democratic party to make a fight on Senator James B. tion and prevent him from being sent as a delegate from Kentucky. It is even said that there will be a fight his opponents will try to prevent him being sent to the State Convention a a delegate from Madison county.

W. M. Thompson, who is generally known as "Windy Bill" was in Frank fort Thursday in the interest of the slate which has been chosen by a large number of Democrats of Bullitt and Spencer and adjoining counties. Mr. Thompson proposes to send to the national convention as delegates from the State at large former Governor J. C. W. Beckham, Senator McCreary, Congressman Ben Johnson and Congressman Ollie M. James. represents all factions and would be generally acceptable and

he gets to the State convention, wherday that he would fight any effort to Creary being turned down in his home

campaign of J. C. W. Beckham when the latter was a candidate for Senator, said yesterday that if he was a delegate to the State convention and there even was talk of sending Senator McCreary to the national convention, he would bolt and his delegation, from his county, would follow him. He said he did not intend going to the convention as a delegate, but he believed Senator McCreary would not be allowed to take any part in the Thursday afternoon and Mr. Swain

This is the opinion of one man but it shows what the feeling is in the certain circles, and shows that there Mr. Beckham is taking no part in the men of Frankfort the branch can be fight, it is said by his friends, but one of his close personal supporters said

"I believe I can say for Mr. Beckham that he would not go to the na- city to help, and in that way raise tional convention as a delegate if Sen- enough money to pay off the debt ator McCreary is sent on Kentucky's of the local branch. A supper will be

delegates to the convention was made be kept open here.

with a view to healing all the es in the ranks of the party fying it so that a close e presented to the this plan is met with convention and they

a lively time in that convention, them to lay down and let him be walked on or mistreated in any

The call for a meeting of the Democratic committee, to fix the time and place for holding the next State convention, has not been issued by Lewis McQuown, chairman of the committee but it is expected that the call will be issued in a short time. The proba bilities are that the convention will be held the latter part of June, just before the national convention

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Col. Noel Gaines

Will Push Suits.

DICATION AND DOES NOT CARE FOR MONEY.

Seeking vindication, by the Court of Appeals, on Wednesday, will fight in the courts and anthe case against the Journal, and he does not believe that they can on the Powers and Howard cases beagainst the other defendants, who succeed in doing anything against fore he went. He thought it was imis to be made on Senator McCreary says he would have dropped the cases before the people directly instead of to be discussed and th results may be and everything possible that can hu- against the Postal and Mr. Haly, had at a convention, where there might be far reaching. the verdict against the Journa' been juggling of votes and exchange of miliate him will be done. In the first sustained. Now that it has been restrength on various propositions. Pocket-book Stolen place the plan is to beat him as a versed and a new trial ordered, he Now that he has to go into a convendelegate from Madison county to the says there is nothing left for him to tion he expects to be nominated on State convention. A prominent Dem- do but push the cases against all the first ballot. three defendants.

W. P. Walton, the editor of the convention, and he said he had a and in the presence of the Rev. J. O. instructed for him and then juggle strong following who were of that A. Vaught, agreed to publish it. Col. the delegates after they had gathered if Senator McCreary wants anything the case against the Journal, if this this scheme was a failure as the peo- had an unpleasant experience in Lex- burial will be in Paducah. in Madison county he will get it, and for some reason. He says that even keeping his eyes peeled for the next ing stolen, leaving her without money find themselves up against the people, willing to drop the cases but otherwho will not submit to Senator Mc. wise he must push them as he owes something to his family.

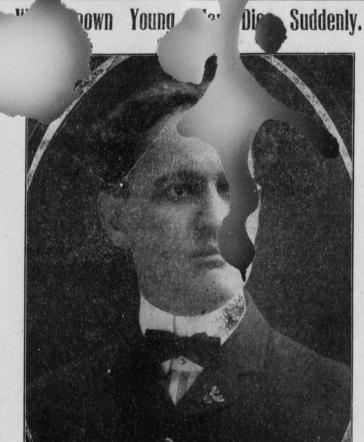
One of the men who managed the Accepts Resignation

Of J. Paul Swain.

FATE OF Y. M. C. A. BRANCH HERE STILL HANGS IN THE BALANCE.

J. Paul Swain's resignation as sec retary of the Y. M. C. A. here was accepted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. held here will leave Frankfort to enter the milling business. The future of the branch of the Y.M. C. A. here is unsettled yet, but it is believed that with the aid of the ministers of the city will be a fight on Senator McCreary. and the co-operation of the business kept open.

At a meeting of the ministers and directors of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon it was decided to conduct a dollar campaign, the women of the given also and several other plans The proposition to send both Mr. for raising money may be tried. It the Ages," at the Episcopal Chapel, stood that the road has agreed to Beckham and Senator McCreary as is hoped that the debts can be paid in delegates to the convention with a a short time and then the branch can auspices of the Woman's Club. Dr. comport with the importance of Mt.



HARRY G. TANDY.

Says He Will Win In An Easy Walk.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE IS ALL OVER NOW.

J. Campbell Cantrill, who says he Gaines, whose judgment against the Congress in this district, was in today to take up the cares of State Kentucky State Journal was reversed Frank ort county court day looking during the absence of the Governor over his ropes. He did not make a who is in Washington. speech but was mixing with the will be here about a week. other trial of the libel suit will be crowd, and he says he has things had at Lawrenceburg. Col. Gaines his own way. Mr. Cantrill says the at Washington to be a very important

> opponents was to bring out candidates things may happen in that time.

Convict Will Go Home

ADE WILLIS PAROLED BY PRISON COMMISSION, IS DYING OF CONSUMPTION.

Ade Willis will leave the Frankfort penitentiary within the next few days, so that he can die in his home instead of within the walls of the prison, where he has been confined for the last four years. Willis is dying of consumption. He was sent to the pententiary from Adair county on a charge of murder, for life. He has served four years and the prison physician says that he cannot live but a few months longer. The Board of Prison Commissioners granted Willis a parole yesterday.

LECTURE BY DR. T. F. BLAYNEY.

Blayney is a delightful speaker.

W. H. Cox Will Be In The Executive Chair.

SAYS HE IS ONLY SEEKING VIN. CAMPBELL CANTRILL DECLARES EXPECTS TO ASSUME DUTIES OF GOVERNOR TODAY- GOV. WILLSON GONE.

will be the Democratic nominee for Frankfort yesterday but will be here

says that he is not seeking money, "machine" tried to run over him and one, and it was for this reason that and that his only purpose in pushing had things framed up against him but he abandoned his intention of passing were also sued. Percy Haly and the him, and he is confident that he will portant that he should attend this Postal Telegraph Co., is to secure be nominated. Mr. Cantrill would conference, which was called by the Thursday night, early, feeling as well vindication. As an evidence that he have perferred a primary election, be- President. Affairs of great import- as usual. About 11 o'clock he got out s not seeking money, Col. Gaines lieving that he stood a better chance ance to the people of all States are of bed, being unable to sleep, and talent and have never heard any ob-

In Lexington Hotel.

was published, but it was not done, ple would not stand for it and is now ington this week, her pocket-book becounties in the district and many returned to Frankfort, by way of Lexington and stopped over there at the

Orders New Depot At Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling is to have a new depot entered an order against the C. & O. cindidate. railroad requiring that road to build ninety days. The present depot is months it was thought that he would condemned and must be removed die at any minute. He gradually within the ninety days allowed by Dr. Thomas Lindsey Blayney, of the commission. As soon as the old and he never was well after the first Central University, will lecture on building is torn away work on the attack of dropsy. His old associates The Development of Art Through new one will begin and it is underon May 21st, at 8 p. m., under the erect a modern building that will delight. They saw him looking well Sterling as a shipping point.

DROPS DEAD.

Harry Tandy Passes Away Judge Ira Julian Superceded At Dawson Springs.

One Of Best Known Young Beckham And McQuown Ap-Men In Kentucky.

Took a Prominent Part In Twenty Years Service For Democratic Politics.

known young men in Kentucky. 11:15 o'clock Thursday night. He had been ill for more than a year and his sudden death was expected at almost any time, is it was known The physicians had warned Mrs. Tanexpected in view of the condition of

Telegrams were received here yesterday morning announcing the death had a large number of friends. Mrs. N. here in the future. Judge Julian News got into telephone communication with Dawson Springs and learned when asked about the change

was entertained that he might recover stand why I was removed. standing in that room when he sud- cases. In fact, they have even gone denly toppled over and fell to the floor, so far as to compliment me on my being dead before any one, except work. Why I should be displaced Mrs. Tandy, could reach him.

to the home of Mrs. E. P. Noble, yes- tioned to me, I cannot understand. ournal, Col. Gaines says, wrote a com- in nearly every county in this district, MRS. RALPH WILSON HAS UN- terday afternoon, and the funeral prob- Neither Mr. Beckham nor Mr. Mcsend Senator McCreary to the State ournal, Col. Games says, whole a colling in nearly every county in this district, made ably will be held in Paducah this after- Quown ever said anything to me noon, although the date may be about it, and the first suggestion I mind. It is believed, however, that Gaines said he had agreed to drop at the convention. He declares that Mrs. Ralph R. Wilson, of this city, had with Mr. Tandy's father. The when I received a letter from the comchanged after communication can be had of any change was this morning

Mr. Tandy was perhaps the best employment." the men who are fighting him will now, if a retraction is printed, he is plan which they may evolve. It is even to buy a ticket home. Mrs. Wil-known of the younger Democratic polseveral months yet before the con- son had been to Cincinnati where her iticians in Kentucky. He was born in practicing together since the latter ventions will be held in the various son, Thomas, was operated on. She Christian county on June 22, thirty- was beaten for United States Senator. eight years ago. He moved to Pa- Their partnership has been of advan-Phoenix hotel. She laid her pocket- ducah when he was a young man and tage to both and they have already book down in the ladies waiting room began the printing business. He was entered upon a good practice here. in the hotel and did not leave the connected with several newspapers In connection with Mr. Beckham's emroom for some time. When she was in Paducah in various capacities and ployment by the L. & N. railroad it is To Meet His Death, ready to leave she found that her finally entered politics. His manner pocket-book was gone. It contained was always pleasing and he made \$15 in cash, some keys and valuable friends quickly, so that he soon began papers. She notified the local au to have considerable influence in Mc. the whole campaign was waged on the thorities, but nothing was found out Cracken county. When the Democrats that would give a clue to the thief, took the offices in 1900, after the kill- effort to control politics in Kentucky. Mrs. Wilson borrowed enough money ing of William Goebel, Mr. Tandy was from a friend of her husband to reach made Assistant Secretary of State under Breck Hill, and held that place for three years. Under the next ad ministration he was appointed chief clerk to J. H. Fuqua, then Superintendent of Public Instruction. He filled both offices with credit and took an active part in the State politics. He and the citizens of that town will Chenault, had the latter been elected of Capt. David Stone, of the United rejoice when they hear the news. Clerk of the Court of Appeals, for States Army. The little fellow had The Railroad Commission yes erday which position he was the Democratic been ill for some time with diph-

Mr. Tandy was taken ill a little over a new depot at Mt. Sterling within a year ago and became so ill that for grew better, but his heart was affected missed him greatly and welcomed his and thought that he was going to be

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WITHOUT NOTICE

As L. & N. Attorney.

pointed Yesterday.

Road Disregarded.

WILL BE BURIED IN PADUCAH, FRANKFORT PEOPLE ALL SURPRISED.

Judge Ira Julian, who for the last twenty years has been the local attordropped dead in his private bath room ney for the L. & N. railroad, was notiin the hotel at Dawson Springs, at fied yesterday that McQuown & Beckham had been offered and had accepted the local attorneyship of that road. This was the first intimation that Judge Julian had that he had been removed as attorney or that any change was contemplated. dy that he might die at any time and was said to him about any change and would go suddenly. His death was a neither Lewis McQuown nor J. C. W. great shock in spite of the fact that Beckham, who compose the new firm, just such an end was to have been formed after the recent Senatorial race before the Legislature, had ever mentioned to him the matter of a change in the attorneyship.

Mr. Beckham and Mr. McQuown of Mr. Tandy, and the news quickly have accepted the place as attorney spread over the city, where Mr. Tandy and the firm will represent the L. & that Mr. Tandy was dead, but the State and cannot understand why he was removed.

> "I was notified this morning, very without any notification and without pany telling me of the new firm's

McQuown and Beckham have been recalled that in 1899, when he was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, issue of the L. & N. railroad and its

Capt. David Stone Loses Little Son.

Word has been received here from Greenv'lle, Miss., of the death of Wilwas to have been assistant to John liam Hunt Stone, the four-year-old son

> Capt. David Stone, the father, is well known in Frankfort, where he spent a great deal of his time in former years. Capt. Stone is a nephew of Mrs. Russell Rodman, of Frankfort.

The womans Club will meet on Monday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. C. R. Hudson, at the residence of Miss

Lucy Ware. The subject for discussion will be "The Principal Events in the Reign of Louis the Fourteenth.'

DEATH BLOW

Delivered To Ed. Callahan WILL DO GOOD BUSINESS AS A'LL By Brother-in-law.

County Leader Breathitt Stabbed by Spicer.

Slayer Shor Down By The Dead Man's Son.

WAR BEGINS IN MOUNTAINS AGAIN.

Ed Callahan, the chief lieutenant of Judge James Hargis in the Breathitt feudal wars is lying mortally wounded at his home, twenty miles from Jackson by a ghastly knife thrust which ripped through the big arteries and almost servered his right arm from his body.

colleague, Judge Hargis, Callahan Like the fate which overtook his meets a bloody end at the hands of a member of his own family, John Spicer, a brother of Callahan's erring wife, wielding the bloody knife which will send Callahan to his grave.

Before Spicer could quite complete his deadly work, a shot from Calla- Franklin County Club Add han's 17-year-old son, Willson, avenged his father and laid his uncle lifeless in the same pool of blood in which his victim lay weltering.

A strange fact in connection with the tragedy is that five years ago today James B. Marcum was shot to death in the courthouse door at Jackson by Curtis Jett, and Jett, in his confession, said that Ed Callahan gave him the pistol with which he murdered Marcum and told him to go on PARTY and do the deed.

Fight in Callahan's Store.

The tragedy occurred in Callahan's store, on Long Creek, near Crocketts- much enthusiasm for the Democratic ville, twenty miles from Jackson. Callahan and Spicer were partners in a of the speeches which were made country grocery, about half a mile from Callahan's main store, and had county are going to get together again forest land that is possible for the us several times had business disagreements. Several months ago they had Democratic national ticket. Everya quarrel and Callahan proceeded to give his partner and brother-in-law club promises to be one of the largest a sound drubbing. When he was released, Spicer started away, declar- to be forgotten and everybody is going he was going after his pisto, when ing to get together and work for the Callahan dew his revolver and, swearing he would kill him, held his antagonist prisoner until he promised he would not renew hostilities.

Recently conditions at Spicer's store had not been satisfactory to Callahan and about noon he sent his son, Willson, to tell Spicer to come at once over to Callahan's store to settle up. Spicer responded in person, and on his airival went into a review of their Harry Shaw was then called upon partnership business, which became a and made a rousing address to the hot discussion, in which Callahan vio- Democrats. He said that he was a lently abused Sipcer for his shortcom- "Campbellite, Rebel soldier and a

ly, that Callahan d'd not have time to never voted anything but the Demoget a weapon, or retreat, whipped out cratic ticket in his life, and had never a large keen-bladed clasp knife, such changed his allegiance to the old paras the re-untaineers usually carry, and ty, no matter what might have been sprang at his enemy. Callahan was the conditions. He thought this a taken by surprise, but threw up his good time to rally to the party to win arm in an instinctive movement of defense, but the heavy blade, slicing tion this year. through cloth, flesh and sinews like a County Attorney Frank Dailey was razor, sank to the bone of the arm, called upon and responded with a severing the large arteries which feed few happy remarks. He said that he work according to the monthly crop toons of Gov. Willson and the Amerifrom the body.

Son Shoots Spicer.

the blow, but before his upraised arm to stand together for the principles ers have not in years been so far could descend the second time Willson and never to desert the nominees of behin with their work. Little plow- late. More potatoes and tomatoes Callahan seized his father's pistol the party. from a drawer in the counter of the County Judge Polsgrove, who was been done. store and fired one shot, which sitting in the crowd, was loudly called "Oats that were planted early are crashed through the brain of Spicer, for, and responded with some food for growing rapidly, but much land in throughout the State. and the latter and Callahan, whom he thought for the club members. still clutched, fell together in the flood | Circuit Clerk Ben Marshall was account of not being plowed. Rye, in the burley district because of the of blood which gushed from Callahan's celled upon, after Judge Polsgrove barley and wheat look fine and are "No Crop" sentiment which prevails

was at first thought that Callahan wasn't willing to give his time, energy of these cereals. would expire before the torrent of and money to the cause of Democrablood could be stayed. A country doc cy. He said that he wanted all Dem and the rain has assisted the roots in crop will be grown and the Growers' tor who lived near was summoned, ocrats to get together and was willing getting a deep setting. An increased Associations are securing the larger and succeeded by rude but effective "for any man who voted or didn't acreage all over the State is shown per cent. of the prospective acreage, bandages in lessening the flow of vote to come back and be as promi- in alfalfa and many inquiries have blood, but the wound in the arm was nent in this organization as he pleas- been received for bulletins on this products is stadily increasing. The so deep and jagged and so much blood es. I say we need you, come home." hay, indicating that much interest is indications point to a prosperous had been lost that it was evident the He said that Kentucky is a Demo- being taken in the introduction of spring for the tillers of the soil notman could not survive. He is still cratic State no one could look back this plant in Kentucky. near to death, but has a chance of re- at the majorities of the Governors of

fled. Some of our customers say it would be mighty short of a majority the rapid growth of the farmers' in- foundation, and in some cases are is the best printing done in the city- when election time came around. the best they have ever received.

New Real Estate Company Formed.

FOUR MEMBERS ARE HUST-LERS.

The Capital Real Estate Company, with four popular men as members, has been formed and expects to do a good business in real estate in this

npson, Fred G. Leonard, George B. Caywood. Mr. Stan- will take care of themselv berry is a newcomer in Frankfort, but has had long experience in real that the club ought estate, and will be the active head. traitor in the from Mr. Leonard is a brother of Dr. Leonard and has concluded to cast his lot with the progressive city of Frankfort. Mr. Thompson and Mr. of the Caywood have lived here a number of years. Mr. Thompson was for Mr. Coffee, of the Forks, several years clerk in the Adjutant his sterling brand of De General's office and assistant secre- a large number of new m tary to oGvernor Beckham. Mr. the club before adjourned Caywood is the present secretary of the State Board of Control.

WORK TOGETHER.

Many New Members.

Weekly Meeting.

Club added many new members at the meeting on Monday night and ticket was aroused. The whole tone was that the Democrats of Franklin and will pile up a big majority for the body was in a good humor and the in the State. Factional fights are Democratic nominees.

President Brown suggested that the meeting be turned into an old fashion-

A letter was read from Col. Thom. W. Scott, at his home near Midway, regretting that on account of ill health he could not be present to speak, and thanking the club for the invitation. fer for any of them. He said that other, when suddenly Spicer, so quick-

> a Confederate who had seen what Mr. The report is as follows: Shaw had seen and endured woat he "The weather during the month of conducted among the farmers. It is

the olden times and not know that, count of such a heavy rainfall, but the tobacco districts the peace and but he declared that if conditions are an increased acreage will be planted. prosperity of Kentucky and the best Those who have given our printing to be prescribed what Democrats can Much attention has been given to the of neighborly feeling prevails. Many a trial have been pleased and graticome and what can not, the party selection of seed corn, as a result of of the reports circulated are without

crats at the helm. But men at the helm who are honest, "not those who will rob me or you, but people who are for Democrats." He said that he had been a candidate before be again, and he didn't best of it. He urged tees in July or August put in each precinct who for the success of the

John W. Ray, who spot that he didn't think that province of the club to ta in matters within the par didn't know where ganization came in the club organized tion in November th C. P. Chenault spoke

After Mr. Farmer had

NATIONAL FORRE

All Reservations West of Mississippi River Proposed Eastern Areas.

Here are some facts regarding forest reservation in the United States. In area the national reservations west of the Mississippi river cover 23fl,170 spuare miles, or 149,869,000

There is being spent in the western States \$40,000,000 for reclamation, and \$5,00,000 is needed at once for the

Proposed Eastern forest reservation include 660,000 acres, or 1,030 square miles, in the White Mountains, and 5,000,000 acres, o r7,800 square miles in the Southern Appalachians.

In 1907 President Roosevelt added 17,000,000 acres to the Western for ests, and a bill is pending in Congress to provide for the two national forest The Franklin County Democratic areas in the Eastern mountains, with a preliminary appropriation of \$5,000,

> In his message to Congress Presi dent Roosevelt said: "We should ac quire in the Southern Appalachian and White Mountain regions all the of the nation. These lands, because they form a national asset, are a emphatically national as the river which they feed and which flow through so many States before they reach the ocean.

Upon the subject of forest preservation generally President Roosevelt

"Shall we continue the waste and destruction of our national resources or shall we conserve them? There is no other question of equal gravity be

CROPS ALL LATE.

Democrat," and had no apology to o Rains Put Farmers Behind bell Cantrill, of Georgetown, former With Work

> CALLY NO SEEDING DONE AS YET.

the limb and almost hacking the arm wanted to compliment Mr. Shaw that report which has been issued by Com- can Tobacco Company.. The parade he had always stood for Democracy. missioner of Agriculture Rankin and was more than a mile long. He said he could not understand how practically no seeding has been done.

er, closing with him, tried to repeat racy. He urged the club members all rainy with but little sunshine. Farming and practically no seeding has will be grown in Kentucky than ever

tended for oats has been sowed on

"Alfalfa shows a splendid growth

stitutes in the State, and the cam- facts are not given out, but on the He said that he, too, wanted Demo- paign of education that it now being whole conditions are encouraging."

VETERAN PRINTER

Lexington Hospital After Long Illness.

CORNELIUS MCAULIFFE, WELL KNOWN IN FRANKFORT-FAST COMPOSIT

nelius McAuliff printers, who f Frankfort I vho was loved um, died Sunday morn ny ington hospital after ng several months.

en connected with the siness as a type setter and was one of the fastest and best hand compositors in the South in the days when everything was set by hand and the machine had not come into gen ral use. Mr. McAuliffe was noted for the joined fact that he never said an unkind word against anybody and always saw the best that was in every per-

> His mother, Mrs. Katherine McAulffe, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Tweedy, on North Broadway, Lexington, survives him. He leaves a brother, James McAuliffe, of Frankfort, and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Weitzel, of Frankfort; Mrs. William Molloy, of Louisville; Mrs. John Weit zel, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Al bert J. Tweedy, o? Lexington.

> The body was brought to Frankford Monday morning where the funeral services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The s rvices were conducted by Rev. Father Major. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery.

MEN IN JEANS

Cheer Woman Champion Of Tobacco Growers.

FARMERS HOLD BIG RALLY AT AUGUSTA AND HEAR ABLE ADDRESSES.

The big Equity rally extensively advertised over northeastern Kentucky and Southern Ohio was held at Au gusta, Wednesday. At least 7,500 strangers were there more than 1,000 coming from Ohio. Mason, Fleming. Robertson and Pendleton counties were largely represented. Miss Alice Lloyd was the main attraction, and 3,000 people stood out in the rain more than an hour waiting for her to make her appearance.

Miss Lloyd only spoke a few minutes but made some telling arguments, and demonstrated that they were with her on all points. The Hon. J. Camp ville, and N. S. Wiles, a banker, of Ripley. O., also made addresses.

Equity farmers to the number of 2.000 formed a parade at 10 o'clock, ITTLE PLOWING AND PRACTI headed by the Augusta band, followed by fourteen unions of the American Society of Equity, the horses and riders being decorated with tobacco. Each union was headed by a bevy of women riding on horseback followed Farmers are away behind with their by an Equity string band with car-

Callahan reeled backward and Spic- had could ever go astray from Democ- April has been exceedingly damp and predicted that this will be a banner

"All garden and truck patches are before, for new canneries are being establishel in many of the counties

"Scarcely any tobacco will be raised had concluded. He said that the very green. The snow that fell on among the independent growers as Spicer was killed instantly and it time had never yet come when he April 29 added greatly to the growth well as the members of the Society

"In the Dark District an average "The demand for poultry and dairy

"Corn will be planted lite on ac- displayed in some of the counties of



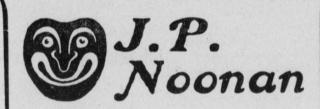
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TAFT MEN RUN

Congress.

Name Candidate

REYNOLDS FOR STATE COMMITTEE.

Fairbanks Republicans laid down men had the delegations from three minority was for Fairbanks. counties, and they put up Frank L. I. L. Bristow and Frank N. Cal-

C. O. Reynolds, of Lexington, was Committee from this district. C. C. to protest against the proceedings.

tended, as it was understood there would be no fight and everything would be cut and dried. A band played things up to some extent, but every- Ohio Democrats body was thinking about the big show to come off tomorrow. This was mere ly a sideshow. The House chamber, where the convention was held was

that there were no contests.

John T. Shelby was nominated for temporary chairman and the nomina tion was made by acclamation. Chas-Kerr, of Lexington, made the nomi-THE CONVENTION. Kerr, of Lexington, made the nominating speech. The temporary organization was made permanent. Charles Parrish, of Woodford, announced that the Taft men had withdrawn the con-L. L. Bristow Nominated For test in Woodford county. The Credentials Committee was dispensed with, as there were no contests. The following committees were appointed: Resolutions-Sam J. Roberts, Fayette; H. Clay Howard, Bourbon; L. F. Seventh District Republicans Sinclare, Scott; Victor Lindsey, Henry; Richard Morris, Franklin; M. F.

Both Phones.

Owen; W. J. Manby, Oldham. Rules and Order-H. H. Barnes Fayette; George Stuart, Bourbon; L C. Lutes, Scott; Dr. Alfred Wains cott, Henry; J. W. Milam, Franklin; W. E. Watts, Woodford; J. M. Minnish, Owen; Russell Carr, Oldham.

Moore, Woodford; J. B. Hutchison,

Sam J. Roberts, for the Resolutions here in the Seventh district convention | Committee, reported resolutions inand let the Taft machine run over dorsing Roosevelt and Willson and them, and they did not even lift their Taft and declaring in favor of the Parvoices in protest. L. L. Bristow, of don of Powers and Howard. The lat-Scott county, was nominated for Con- ter was greeted with applause. The gress and the convention was all over majority of the committee instructed in about two hours. The Fairbanks the delegates to vote for Taft. The

Calvert. He received 43 votes to 83 vert were put in nomination for Confor Bristow. The resolution indorsed gress. Calvert received the votes of the administrations of Roosevelt and Henry, oWodford and Bourbon. The Gov. Willson and urged the pardoning counties voting for Calvert were for of Powers and Howard. This was the Fairbanks, and Bristow, who was the only thing which stirred any life into Taft candidate, received all the other the gathering, as the delegates yelled counties. The vote was: Bristow 83, and shouted approval of this senti- Calvert 43. Bristow was declared

Charles H. Kerr, of Lexington and elected a member of the State Central George L. Barnes, of Frankfort, were elected delegates to the National Con-Patrick, of Lexington, voted against vention. Both are Taft men. Miles the resolutions, and was the only one Williams, of Henry, and Dr. German Miller, of Fayette, were elected alter-The convention was not largely at-

Nominate Harmon.

In a tumultuous convention, charcold and damp and undecorated ex- acterized by the most intense fac- services of Miss Catherine Faul, a cept for the standards which marked tional feeling, the Democrats of graduate of Wellesley College, and exthe location of the count ydelegations. Ohio nominated Judson Harmon, of pects to have a high grade preparato-The convention was called to order Concinnati, former Attorney General ry school in Frankfort. The course at 1:15 by Robert McMichael, the dis- of the United States under President will be four years and embraces the trict chairman. The purpose of the Cleveland, for Governor, indorsed subjects taught in the regular colconvention then was stated by George William Jennings Bryan and instruct- lege course, being a liberal education Barnes, the secretary. The creden ed the delegates-at-large to the Nat- in itself. Miss Emmie Scott will astials were presented and it was found ional Convention to vote for him for sist in the primary and intermediate President.

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KENTUCKY HIGHLAND RAIL-ROAD.

Beginning Wednesday, December 2th, the Kentucky Highland Railroad Co. put on a regular passenger train between Frankfort and Old Crow.

The construction of the road to fillville is being pushed as rapidly as posible, when the service will be exended to Old Taylor and Millville.

Trains leave Frankfort at 6 o'clock a. m., daily, except Sunday; returneng, leave Old Crow at 5 p. m. Double daily passenger service will be put on between Frankfort and Millville as soon as the construction is completed, probably about January

The following rates obtain: Cliffwide Jct 10e Old Taylor 36e Millville 254 Minimum charge, 10c

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL, of Scott county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the Democration convention, September 3.

We are authorized to announce W. P. KIMBALL, of Fayette county, as a mation. candidate for re-election to Congress circus would stop. from the 7th Congressional District. subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, September 3.

walk into your office and find a large some smart man who was playing on and especially fat steer, calmly and the emotions of some child. He placidly occupying the choice location thought it was funny to see that child in that office?

Such a thing can happen at any time, not coming.

shows that the city is doing business but the location is bad. There is no reason to turn over the principal streets to the stock traders, once each is not a casual thing, to be discussed month. It would be vastly better idly. Circusses don't come often and both for the seller and for the buyer the average child looks forward to a if the sales of all stock could be held circus like it was the real big event in pens, owned by the city and used of the year. Over at the public school for sales purposes. If the man who Monday the report about no circus was wanted to buy cattle knew that he generally circulated and many a child could go to a certain place and find went home deeply disappointed. what cattle were for sale on the Grown people seem to think they have market that day it would be better for a right to play such jokes. They keep him and for the man who wanted to the children in a state of uncertainty sell. Frankfort wants and needs the all the time. First it is that the circus farmers and stock raisers and wants will not come. When the circus ac them to come to Frankfort with their tually has arrived and can be seen stock, but it would be to their advantage to have stock yards where their there will be no parade. This throws stock could be driven and sold.

profit by the stock pens. No woman that the child is hardened and believes goes down town on county court day, unless she must do it, for she does not just knows they are all lying. care to have to fight her way through a crowd of men and cattle. She stays at home and the merchant does not do as big a business as on other days. Last Monday an argument over tobacco, between two men, attracted the attention of several others and then some more and a few others besides that crowd, until the street was completely blocked. This kept up for three hours and it was impossible for any one to pass without going into the street, which was very muddy.

The city council should make provision for stock pens and pass an ordinance requiring all stock trading to be done at those pens. There would be some kicking at first, but after it was tried everybody would find it best. Smaller towns than Frankfort have such laws and no trade has been driven away to other towns. The farmers and traders themselves like the arrangement better, after they

James Hargis was shot and killed by went up on a search for it. He found By May 15 great quantities of to- bors and friends who so kindly min- Notice To Chicken Raisers. his own son and Ed Callahan, his a gummy, brown stuff, in a big bucket. bacco will be in keeping condition, istered to our dead mother, Mrs. Kathchief lieutenant in the bloody history It looked like queer paste but it did and as there will be several pooling- erine Banta Dryden, in her last illness, of Breathitt county, meets his fate look like paste and certainly was borhood handling, hundreds of hogs- the richest blessings of Our Father confederate. The end of both was sticky. So the Optimist scooped up heads can be sent out every week rest upon them, logical. They sowed blood and reaped some of it, into a cup and started in to and the money sent to Owenton for

The Optimist.

The man who started the report that the circus would not come to thing done with the pieces. Some joker is in the habit of working this sort of a joke whenever there is a circhildren. If his momory could go back he was young and he had been watching for that circus and some one had taken all the inter est out of life by telling him the circus had cancelled its date, he would recall how he felt over the misinfor-Then the jokes about the

This week, on Monday a report was started that the circus had decided to leave Frankfort in the lurch and not show here. It was a fake story but What would you do if you should it's a chinch that it was started by go off with woe-begone face, feeling county court day, the streets were Besides the child would discover afconverted, for the time being, into ter a bit that it was not true and then of standing in the street, where it in question were doubted forever. How might have been muddy, and walked many little hearts grew sad Monday into the office on St. Clear street. when they heard that the circus was Frankfort beats the unattended. Frankfort is not the any item of news in ten minutes after loveliest place in the world on county it has originated. There seems to be court day. The main streets of the some sort of wireless method of city are filled with cattle and horses spreading the information for it and several auctioneers are doing or jumps across the river and into South trying to do, a lively business. The Frankfort like lightning. This circus sidewalks are crowed with men at-information spread itself over the tending the sales or merely looking city in a hurry and it grew from the on, so that it is impossible for any original fib to a detailed and official one to pass without walking in the announcement that on account of the All this is right and proper and ed for the lot the circus would not

ter. The coming or going of a circus with the eyes, then it is stated that a damper on the spirits of the child, The merchants of the city would but this is shown to be false and after nothing about the circus. That child

> The Optimist has a friend who has a child who is about the smartest ever. and says more things that really are good than one can find in several numbers of Puck. This youngster, who is only seven years old, saw the cornermuch impressed by the ceremonies. Several days afterwards she fell down and struck heavily on her side. She broken my corner-stone.

The boys around the office have a has a sense of humor and can see a joke on himself, he is going to do it. place. The Optimist came to be editor of this "As ye sow, that shall ye also reap." mixed, on the third floor, the Optimist tobacco.

used. He turned in some water from the hydrant, got a stick and began stirring up the stuff. It stirred but thewater did not seem to get into the stuff, and it certainly did not get After stirring for son others stirring. The n nil, as nothing happened the Optimist's arm got tire an hour of this. Fnally th the bindery showed up. the stuff and laughed. He "That's not paste. for belts to keep tl from the wheels." The Optimist then bought some real paste tha

dry by this fort. A Frankfort man se riend ritory, a bottle of very hisky whisky. All efforts were went astray and another suit was the same mysterious way, and another another suit.

The Frankfort man has now been trying for three months to send his four bottles to him but the western tween him and Mr. Bradley's friends man is still without the whisky. The question is who gets the whisky and Talk Of Indicting who loses by the transactions. Clearhas been waiting all this time for a bottles, and may have to pay for who it is has not been determined.

TO HANDLE CROPS.

Arrangements Made By Association In Owen County.

VANCE TO GROWERS WHOSE TOBACCO IS SHIPPED.

News comes from Owenton that the Owen county board of control has anstone of the new capitol laid, and was nounced that complete arrangements have been made for the handling and financing of the 1907 tobacco crop. Final arrangements have been made with the Louisville Tobacco Waregot up and looking at her father seri- house Company, and as much as \$150ously, said: "Papa, I believe I have 000 will be available for advancemen's to grower.. These advancements will not be made till the tobacco is shipped to Louisville. This precaution is made necessary because Miss Elizabeth Siegenfelder, of Pa- fall from the lock wall and break his good story on the Optimist and say of difficulties in securing adequate fire ducah, and one daughter, Elizabeth. | Tall from the lock wall and old ducah, and one daughter, Elizabeth. | that he should put it in the paper. Insurance in Owenton. All necessary Mrs. Tandy was devoted in her atten-Just to show that the Optimist really insurance can be had in Louisville, tions to Mr. Tandy all during his

Pooling-houses will be opened in dif-derly. Mr. Tandy was an Elk and paper a couple of weeks ago and ferent parts of Owen county on May member of Elkhorn Lodge, No. 64, A. needed paste. Paste is essential in 15, and all tobaccos received in keep- O. U. W. getting out any kind of a paper, be it ing order will be prized as rapidly as a weekly or a daily. Being told that possible and sent to Louisville, when advancements may be had and disthere was plenty of paste already tributed to those who deliver their

get it thinned down so it could be distribution.

BRADLEY RUN OVER.

As Delegate To tional Convention.

EPUBLICANS FINISH WORK OF STATE GATHERING AND ADJOURN.

DELEGATES-AT-LAR Gov. Augustus E. Wil

ge A. R. Burn Marshall Bullitt, ward Lane, col

county.

ALTERNAT Roy Wilhoite, of Boyd Rey Yarberry, of Adair county. Will P. Scott, of Hopkins county. J. H. McWhirter, colored of Louis ank. ville.

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE John H. Gilliam, of Allen county. J. C. McCoy, of Marion county. COMMITTEEMEN-AT-LARGE. Frank Fisher, of McCracken county. George W. Weish, of Boyle county.

The new Republican Federal-made made a splendid fight.

The friends of Mr. Bradley say i They again settled promptly and a would have been a winning fight but third bottle was purchased and started for what they call "the treachery of on its way west. This disappeared in Judge Burnam's friends." They say promises were made on behalf of suit produced more money from the ex. Judge Burnam would be for Gov. Judge Burnam Wednesday night that press company. A fourth bottle went Bradley, and, relying upon this promwest, presumably, but has never been ise, Gov. Bradley's friends threw 600 received, and the next step will be votes to Burnam. It is also understood that Gov. Bradley was not credited with all his votes when they were withdrawn from Burnam. Judge Burnam denies vigorously that there was friend some whisky. He has started any agreement or understanding be-

Governor Willson.

JUDGE STOUT TELLS GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE SEND-ING OF SOLDIERS.

The Scott county grand jury is inbeen lost. The express company is vestigating by what authority troops of the men in the militia have appeared before the jury to testify. another one. Somebody has been have Judge Robert Stout, in his instructions ing a lovely time with the whisky, but to the jury said that the Governor had no right to send troops into any county except on the request of the County Judge, Sheriff or Circuit Judge. tigate whether cr not the soldiers had been sent to Scott county for the purpose of intimidating any citizens, and if they found that the soldiers were there to intimidate anybody indictments could be returned against any State official who was in the plot Record Department. to intimidate.

There is talk here that an indictment \$150,000 TO BE AVAILABLE IN AD- is to be returned against Gov. Willson and Adjt. Gen. Johnston, charging conspiracy to intimidate. The people of this and surrounding ciunties are objecting vigorously to troops being sent into their counties and the growers are up in arms.

DROPS DEAD.

entirely well again, but, after the leg islature adjourned, last winter, Mr. Tandy was forced to go back to Dawson Springs. He had been there ever

Mr. Tandy leaves a wife, who was and at half the cost the growers illness, and never left him a minute would be compelled to pay at that for many weeks. She devoted herself entirely to him and nursed him ten-

A CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the large number of neigh-

Respectfully, THE CHILDREN OF MRS. DRYDEN.

Why Not

Be Up-to-date and wear a pair of those stylish

merican Gentlemen Shoes

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

SOLD BY BRADY BROS.

THE SHOE MAKERS

While around the fireside these winter evening mak your preparations for spring painting, papering and hous cleaning generally. I carry the celebrated Green Sea Paint (used here for twelve years) and the famous Jap-a-lac Am also agent for Alfred Peat's Prize Wall Papers. The 1907 sample books which I now have and would be pleased to send to your home. A postal or call over phone will bring them.



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AMONG THE SICK.

Miss Florence Caplinger formerly of this city, but now making her home in Louisville, has been critically ill for a week past, was yesterday said

to be slightly improved. Mr. John. E. Miles who has been so seriously ill at the home of his were sent to that county, and several daughter Mrs. Guy N. Emmett, was last night reported as being slightly

improved but still quite weak. Mr. J. Paul Swain, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Frankfor: who has been confined to his room on west Main street, for ten days past, with a severe attack of the

Judge Wm. L. Jett who has been suffering for the past ten days with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is much improved and able to be at his office in the Confederate

The many friends in Frankfort of Mrs. A. R. Burnam, of Richmond, will regret to learn that she is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism and has been removed to Martinsville. Ind., for treatment.

Mr. J. H. Lindsey, a brother of Mrs. Henry T. Stanton, and who has formerly lived in this city, when a number of years he was clerk in the Auditors office, is quite ill at his home in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Louis H. Finnell, who some three weeks since underwent quite a serious operation at the Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville, was able to return home Sunday night last, very much improved in health.

Mr. Jas. Tobin who with a party of friends were fishing at Lock 4 behome on Main street where the broken member was set and yesterday

he was able to be on the street again. Mr. Joseph H. Watson, the freight conductor on the Kentucky Highlands Railway, was so unfortunate as to have two fingers on his right hand badly mashed by being caught in a freight car door. Dr. Goodrich dressed the injured fingers which were doing nicely last night.

Receipt 4-11-44 cures Cholera, Roup, Gapes, Conker, and Limberneck. Price 50 cents. No cure, no pay. Guaranteed by McKee Hardie and J. W. Gayle, druggists.

Money Saving

Opportunities

For Economical Buyers This Week.

One lot Colored. Taffeta silks, 19 inches wide, worth 85c. Special 59 cts yard.

36 inches wide Dress Goods in neat, light checks and plaids 50c. value. Special 39c. yd.

72 inches wide Satin finish Table Linen \$1.25 value. Special \$1.00 yd.

36 inches wide fine Linen Lawn 30c value, Special 25c. yd.

One lot Huck Towels 15c. value, 10c. each.

Many other bargains that will interest you

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AT BRIDGE

NEWS' ITEMS FOR THE WEEK



A SPECIAL OFFERING IN LADIES' TAILORED SUITS, NOBBY STYLES, SPLE :NDID VALUES AT \$15.00 AND

SILKS IN NEAT CHECKS, SPEC-IAL .50c

WOOL SUITINGS IN LIGHT SPRING MIXTURES OR STRIPED EFFECTS WORTH \$1.00 YD. SPECIAL .69c.

TAN SILK GLOVES AND HOS CORRECT LEEATHER SHADE MATCH THE OXFORDS.

MATTINGS PRETTY SIGNS, SPECIAL 25c. MATINGS, NEAT CHECKS, SPECIAL 15c

ROOM SIZE RUGS, SPECIAL \$10, \$15,

LACE CURTAINS, SPLENDID VAL-UES, \$1, \$1.50, \$3.00 AND \$5.00.

FARMER'S.

Society ...

Calendar

May 13.

Mrs. Clem Benninger and be the hostesses for the Marstreet

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown are offering their were: congratulations for their son, who was Jerry Lee.

BRIDGE CLUB PIN WON BY MRS. HALL.

Large Bridge Club Monday afternoon at her home on Shelby street. Mrs. score during the year was awarded the club pin which is quite a handsome one.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

cese and pastor of St. Patrick's turned home Sunday night. church of Louisville, passed through old home at Lexxing on, where he friends, went to be present at the celebration versary of the marriage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin. The during the week. couple are now both nearly eighty years of age, and have several child-

The family are quite well known in Frankfort, where they have numerous relatives and friends.

MARRIED LADIES EUCHRE CLUB.

Mrs. James G. Noonan and Mrs. Joseph P. Noonan, charmingly entertained the Married Ladies Euchre Club Wednesday afternoon from three until five o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Jas. G. Noonan on Second street. The house was attractively decorated in early spring flowers for the occasion. Following the game an appemembers. Mrs. Ben Marshall was visit with relatives. awarded the first prize, Mrs. V. Ber-Meagher, the consolation prize.

LOFTING CLUB.

Notwithstanding the inclement wee Valley. weather Thursday, a happy crowd enjoyed the Lofting Club, entertained by Mrs. William Magoffin and Mrs. Monday on business. Ike Sallee at their handsome country home. The house was decorated with crimson tulips. A delicious lurcheon was served at one o'clock.

Master William Magoffin met the ladies and escorted them from the Wednesday for a visit with her cousin Miss Alice Farmer has returned carriages to the house as gallantly Mrs. Waller H. Lewis at their counfrom Louisville where she spent a as though he realized he was host.

The invited guests were Mrs. L. P. Bridgeport; Miss Mary Belle Taylor Meade county where they spent a and Miss Aline Crosthwaite.

The entertainment which was to friends in Cincinnati.

The Ladies' Aid Society of have been given by the Odd Fellows Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman of Ver-Croatville, will entertain with til the night of May 16, on account Capital Hotel on Tuesday. a box supper Saturday even- of several members of the cast being

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED.

DR. GUEST'S LUNCHEON.

was the host at a handsome luncheon with relatives. ried Ladies Euchre Club Wed. given at noon on Tuesday at the Galt Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson Benninger, on Lewis girls who are guests in Louisville visitors here during the week, among whom were Miss Irma Labrot, Mrs. Lottie Payne and son Mason of this city, who was the guest of Col. have returned from Louisville where and Mrs. Bennett H. Young.

Among the other guests of honor tives.

Miss Dorothy Donald, of Mobile, taining as her guest at her home on be christened for his grandfather, Boyle; Miss Clare Glenn, of Nashville, of Muskogee, Oklahoma who is visiting Miss Bessie Applegate Miss Ethel Stewart of Baltimore, who turned to her home in Wentzville, Margaret Willis, of Evansville, Ind., Jennie C. Morton. Mrs. Geo. B. Harper entertained the who is with Mrs. Hershel Porter at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wallace had the Louisville Hotel.

Tom Hall having made the highest party and besides the guests of county. honor Miss Boyle, Miss Clark and Miss Nellie Marshall left Tuesday

PERSONALS.

The Rev. James P. Cronin, Vicar- with Miss Margaret McLaughlin at General of the Roman Catholic dio- Lexington, Miss Bess Goodwin re-

Mr. Alex Bowles, of Richmond, was here Tuesday evening enroute to his here during the week, the guest of

on Wednesday, of the fiftieth anni- sailles were among the visitors have sailles, were among the visitors here the Diocesan Convention.

Misses Verna Gardner and Arva on Third street. Ray have returned from Shelbyville where they were the guests of Miss been visiting her daughter Mrs. Robt. Maude Evans.

relatives.

Hon. Jesse M. Alverson of Stanford.

Miss Martha Baringer, of Shelbyville, was the guest this week of Misses Annie and Alma Moore.

Mrs. Martha Jameson, of Cynthiana

Sheriff A. Howard Hampton, Mrs. ter, were among the visitors here dur-

Mrs. Virgil Hewitt spent Wednesday at the Confederate Home in Pe-

Messrs. R. S. Hawkins and A. Schoberth of Woodford county, were here

Mr. N. T. Armstrong of Georgetown, attended county court here on Mon- have stored their household furniture day.

Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Versailles came James on Wapping street. try home near Woodlake.

Tarlton, Mrs. Canada Rodman, of F. Berry spent several days during with an informal dinner party in com-Louisville; Mrs. Sam J. Shackelford, the week with friends in Cincinnati. plicent to Miss Farmer on Saturday Miss Christine Reynolds, Miss Pattle Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Richardson evening last at the opening of the Williams, Miss Bessie Brown, of and children have returned from Country Club in Louisville. week with relatives.

Judge and Mrs. Robt. L. Stout who Mrs. Obbe has arrived from Ashhave been spending a mon with Mrs. Robt. Crittenden 1

day for their home in Versaila Col. Thos. W. Bullitt of Louisy was here Monday on business be the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Thomas W. Hinde of Chicago, was here during the week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Barrett hay returned to Louisville after a sy visit with mother Mrs. Wn

> inks and little daufrom Cloverpan elatives for se

rhunne, of Har the week here the Mrs. Frank P. Ind., street.

Miss Lockette Smith has returned from Crescent Hill where she spent several days with Miss Marian Gaines. week. Miss Virginia Osborn has returned to her home in Louisville after a stay of a week with relatives here.

Mrs. C. E. Collins spent the week in Cincinnati the guest of her sisters Misses Lena and Ruth Laughlin. Judge and Mrs. Edw. C. O'Rear have returned from a short visit to

their farm in Montgomery county. Miss Heeln O'Rear and her guest Miss Evelyyn Todd have returned to school at Science Hill after a short stay with her parents Judge and Mrs. E. C. O'Rear.

Mrs. Geo. A. Lewis entertained as her guests during the week Mrs. Margaret Cromwell and Miss Mary Cromwell of Fayette county.

Miss Sad'e Robinson spent several days during the week the guest of

the Christian Church, of of Frankfort has been postponed unsailles, were among the guests at the Miss Irma Labrot spent the week

an Louisville the guest of Col. and Mrs. Bennett H. Young, on Fourth

Mr. Ike L. Sallee has returned from Mrs. Geo. B. Salender, Jr., will

Dr. James W. Guest, of Louisville, Danville where he spent several days

ried Ladies Euchre Club Wed-house in honor of several charming of Spencer county were among the

they spent several days with rela-

Miss Jennie Farris Railey is enterborn Wednesday morning. He will Poyle: Miss Clara Glann of Nashville Mrs. Murray G. Foristelle has re-

is with Miss Bessie Clark, and Miss Mo., after a weeks visit with Mrs.

Mrs. Boyle G. Boyle chaperoned the and Mrs. Wm. Gordon of Henry as their guests during the week Mr.

Miss Applegate enjoyed Dr. Guest's afternoon for Cincinnati where she fore the Court of Appeals were 15c. goes to resume her studies in Health O. H. Pollard, of Jackson; Mr. W. C. Culture.

After a pleasant visit of ten days Station was among the visitors here non; Col. Jno. T. Shelby, of Lex'ngton; on Monday.

Gorman and family. Mrs. Howard Black, Mrs. T. F. Humphrey and Misses Christine Rey-

Mrs. I C. Hunt of Thomasville, Mr. Henry H. Roberts was in Chi- Ga., who is now the guest of her week with Miss Rilla Nuther. cago several days during the week mother Mrs. Wm. Crowe at Richmond ir the inteerst of the Hoge-Montgo- comes next week for a visit with her from Louisville where she was the brother Rev. Wm. Crowe and family

Mr. Joseph H. Watson, spent the called this week to Jackson, Tenn., weeks end in Lexington, the guest of on account of the serious illness of her brother.

Miss Westfeldt of North Carolina, was among the visitors here during who has been spending the winter with Col. and Mrs. L. P. Tarlton left Monday for Washington where she will visit friends before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Schoolfield tizing luncheon was served the club is expected here this morning for a returned Monday evening from their Katie Lawson og Bagdad. bridal trip spent in the east and are at home to their friends at Mr. and mother Mrs. A. B. Rust were guests berich the second and Mrs. M. J. Hampton and Miss Hart, of Winches- Mrs. Z. J. Montgomery on Second at the Seelbach in Louisville during

> Rev. Austin B. Montgomery, Mrs. Eliza Overton and Misses Carrie Selbert and Cordelia Kendall were in the guest of her mother Mrs. Wm. Lexington during the week attending Crowe. the Diocesan Conference of the Episcopal Church.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel W. Hager who for several years have been making their home on Shelby street and taken rooms with Mrs. S. E.

week the guest of Miss Sina Lee Har- peditions to surrounding counties. Mrs. Wm. L. Cannon and Mrs. Geo. ris. Mr. Barry Norman entertained

of Public Instruction has leased the tion.

death of her mother, Mrs. John B. house on Shelby street recently occupied by Judge and Mrs. S. W. Hager here land and they will go to housekeeping

N. Estes have reville, where they of his mother Mrs. Mr. Estes while in ided the banquet at louse given Saturday Southern represen-National Life and Ac-Company.

Bush spent the week uest of Mr. and Kenwood. left Monday for isas, where she mmer with her uncle

the

Miss les, of Indianapolis with her sister. ay, was

Mr. al A. D. Marti the week ouisville as guests of the Seelba

Mrs. Ce mer spent the week in Danville e guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm lowland. Mr. a Chas. Irion were in

Louisvill the week as guests Rule, of Pittsburg, has returned home after a visit with her

sister, Mrs. Sue B. Merriman. Mrs. Frank Hewitte spent the week in Louisville, where she was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Clay and children, of Little Rock, Arkansas, came Thursday for a visit with her

mother Mrs. R. P. Pepper Miss Pearl Sullivan left Thursday

for Logansport, Ind., where she will spend a week with relatives. Mrs. Stanley Shepard has returned

from Carrollton, where she spent a week with Mrs. Ella Shepard. Mrs .Geo. H. Stehlin spent the week in Louisville as the guest of relatives.

Miss Fanny Cotton has returned to her home in Georgetown, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Crutcher, in the county.

Mrs. B. H. Wallace, who has been visiting her father, Capt. Jas. W. Blackburn, at Spring Station, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Mr. Jno. B. Dryden left Wednesday afternoon for Montgomery, Michigan, where he has accepted a position at the McCallam Stock Farm.

Hon. J. Campbell Cantrill, of Scott county, who is a candidate for Congress from the Ashland District, was here Monday greeting his many

Mrs. Katherine McAuliffe, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Tweedey, in Lexington, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. J. Weitzel, on Madison

Among the prominent attorneys here huring the week on business be-G. Hobbs, of Lexington; Messrs. R. N. Capt. Jas. W. Blackburn of Spring Wathen and Saml. S. Arnett, of Leba-Judge Wm. E. Dowling, of Lawrence Mr. Jno. A. Gorman of Louisville burg; Mr. Chas. J. Howes, of Paintsspent Sunday last with Mr. Wm. J. ville; Mr. Gerald Finn, of Franklin, and Mr. Clarence Finn, of Owensboro.

Mr. Joseph Scott and Miss Sue B. Scott of Lexington were the g Mrs. Jennie Craig, Mrs. Eugene nolds and Fannie Crittenden were in this week of Mr. Guy H. Briggs and

Miss Hattie Oldham has returned from Lexington where she spent a Miss Todd Saffell has returned

guest of Mrs. Ben Warfield. Hon, S. W. Tolin, of Burlington, was guest at the Capital Hotel this week. Mr. Ed. E. Abbett of Louisville was here Wednesday en route home from Lexington where he attended the

funeral of Mr. Jas. S. Stoll. Miss Annie Thomas spent several days in Louisville during the week as a guest of the Seelbach

Mr. L. Brent Greene of Mt. Sterling was the guest this week of his father Mr. R. L. Greene.

at her home on Conway street Miss Mrs. A. C. VanWinkle and her

Miss Ruth Robinson has as guest

the week. Miss Lettie Crowe spent several days during the week in Richmond

Mrs. Ross Anthony McCallum returned Thursday afternoon to her home at Montgomery, Michigan. She was called here on account of the

SOLDIERS IN HARRISON.

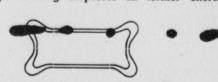
Col. E. W. Lillard has opened headquarters at Cynthiana and detachments of troops under his command are being sent from that place on ex-

ALL FOR BRYAN

Massachusetts Democrats, in convention in Boston, indorsed W. J. Prof. J. G. Crabbe, superintendent Bryan for the presidential nomina night riding, surrendered and gave

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NEW CHAIRMAN ELECTED.

The first meeting of the new Republican State Central Committee was held in the headquarters of the fort near the Shelbyville pike. Conorganization in the Louisville Hotel, tains about 115 acres, including a virat Louisville, and R. H. Winn, of Mt. gin forest of red cedar trees, a main Sterling, member of the committee house, a tenant house, large cow from the Tenth Congressional Dis-barn, etc. Now used as a dairy and trict, was unanimously chosen chair garden farm. Inexhaustable supply of man of the committee, to serve for water. the ensuing four years, and George W. Welsh member of the committee Clarke, deceased. Located immedifrom the State-at-large was elected ately on the Shelbyville pike, one

FLOOD IN THE OHIO.

vote.

The fifth flood in the Ohio River into suburban lots. since January 1 is causing big losses to farmers.

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Cleveland, O.

SAYS CONTRACTORS RUN THE PRISON.

George Chinn Comes Back At Commission.

Of Conduct.

TWO STRAPS WERE USED ON MEN.

given out a statement in reply to the Board of Prison Commissioners, in prison is practically controlled by the Hoge-Montgomery Company, the labor a statement in reply to the personal card of Eli H. Brown.

sent of the members of the commis- role. He says the incident is one the contractors, even to the point of When the branch penitentiary was were treated, according to Mr. Chinn's three wardens and one deputy acting He has been a model prisoner in est of the men decided to make

Answering the denial of the commissioners that he found a bloody strap in the prison, Mr. Chinn says that the commissioners deny it only by saying that visitors would have seen it and made the fact public. In answer to this Mr. Chinn says that two straps were kept, one a light strap that was exhibited to visitors and the other a large, heavy strap, on which he found blood. This strap, he says was called the "thirty-eight special."

Mr. Chinn goes into detail in regard to the whipping of women and says the prison records will bear him out on that point as well as in cases where prisoners cut of their fingers to es cape punishment for failure to make task. He says that before he left for the West he found that it was a bet-

the records be examined to show how much work was accomplished during Burley belt. February, March, April and May under plished while he was in charge that or sixteen million pounds. the commissioners' charge that he was incompetent falls to the ground.

In reply to the personal statement of Eli H. Brown, Mr. Chinn says that Mr. Brown evidently lost his temper and that he should have dealt in cold facts. He says Mr. Brown cites a case in which a fee of \$200 was paid and WANT GOVERNOR TO LET INDIAN in the same breath accused him (Chinn) of circulating false reports. He says that Mr. Brown, by Mr. Mc Cutchen's statement, runs the Frankfort prison and that he has the appoint ment of about sixty guards and depu-

Mr. Chinn closes his statement by the Hoge-Montgomeny Company.

Twenty-four Years In a Prison Cell.

GRANTED AFTER LONG CONFINEMENT -NOW BROKEN MAN.

After being in prison for twenty four years, without being outside the walls but once during that time, J. Suggests Full Investigation B. Tidwell, who has been confined Plot Discover in the penitentiary perhaps longer ner convict, is be rerole and will go back to Paducah, which he has not seen in nearly a quarter of a century. What he will do when he sees his home PECK OF KNIVES city and the great changes which have been made will be interesting to see.

He has been in the prison for so long State penitentlary at Frankfort, has that he will not know how to act conv when he is once more outside and free. He never saw a street car or in the telephone, both of which have authorities, who disc which he renews his charges that the reached Paducah since he was com- by one of the men t mitted to prison.

Paducah has changed from a small such stories usua town to a city in that time and the warden, E. E. Mudold convict will go back home to find much about the plan f only a few of his friends left.

Ed. O. Leigh, who was secretary to It is said by the Mr. Chinn begins by saying that J. C. W. Beckham when the latter hat the plan to mal an issue has been raised between him- was Governor, started a paper in Pa- ormed as a result of the row between self and the commissioners, and that ducah on the day Tidwell killed Wil- the Board of Prison Commissioners the only way to settle the matter is liam Owens, for which crime he was and George Chinn, the former warden. for a thorough investigation of the convicted and sentenced to the peni- It is said that the convicts thought Frankfort penitentiary to be made by tentiary for life. Mr. Leigh's paper this would be a good time to get away, the proper authorities. The charge was publishel for the first time the as they believed that the people were that Madigan, a guard, was paid \$100 day following the killing, and the in sympathy with them on account by the contractor is acknowledged to first news item he handled in his new of the charges made by Mr. Chinn. be true and Mr. Chinn says it should paper was a story of the killing of The convicts in the prison here be determined whether or not such Owens. Mr. Leigh is now in Frank- get the daily newspapers regularly a payment was proper even though it fort, and was largely instrumental just like any other person in the State was made with the knowledge and-con- in getting Tidwell released on pa- and some 450 copies of a Republican

cided that he ought to be released.

LITTLE TOBACCO

Will Be Grown In Burley District This Year.

REPORTS SHOW THAT ONLY 10 PER CENT OF ACREAGE IS PLANTED.

Representatives of the Society of Equity have completed a canvass of ting proposition as to whether he the acreage of tobacco which will be would ever return as warden, and grown in the White Burley district that waen he asked Harvey McCutch- this season, and these reports practicon about it Mr. McCutacheon told cally agree with the estimates of tohim there was nothing in the report. bacco manufacturers, and are that On his return he says he found that about 10 per cent. of last year's acre-Madigan had openly boasted that he age will be planted. According to the had asked Mr. Brown to remove the report of W. B. Hawkins, of this warden. Mr. Chinn says that he was county, who had charge of the Equity for them to get away if they were victs and that when he found a pris- in at least nine counties of the White oner willfully neglecting his work he Burley district. In Henry and Shelby ordered his punishment, but that he counties more than one-half of the did not allow the contractor's foremen normal crop will be grown. In Oldto dictate in the matter. He says that ham county about two-thirds of a crop the bars of the window in the warthe records will show that more was will be planted, and in Washington den's office and liberated as many accomplished for the contractors durand Madison counties scattering men as were in the plot was found ing his time in office than was accom- crops will be grown. A small acre- Wednesday morning in the cell of a plished under the former acting war- age will also be planted in Mercer He suggests that as a final test that little or no tobacco will be grown the possession of another prisoner.

Mr. Hawkins, July, August, Septem- belt approximately 160,000,000 pounds ber and October under the manage of tobacco, 10 per cent. of which, the E. E. Mudd is keeping close watch ceed himself. ment of Mr. Mudd. He says if the quantity that is being cultivated this over the prisoners and any attempt records show that more was accom- season, will amount to about fifteen that they may make to break away three fingers of his right hand cut off

Georgetown Citizens Ask Remission of Big Fine. Frankfort Wants

OIL REFINING COMPANY DOWN EASY.

About 1,000 persons attended the ties. These men, Mr. Chinn says, as mass meeting in the court house at a rule get their appointments through Georgetown Monday night, called by the influence of Senators and Repre- the citizens to protest against the sentatives and therefore Mr. Brown \$10,000 fine assessed against that con- ington on Wednesday, May 13, to se- was committed from the list of ex- pulling it out, which allows the gas has a large influence with the legis cern by a Franklin county grand jury cure the State Council Daughters of Confederates published two weeks to escape, relieving the animal. Anolators. In view of these facts, Mr. on the charge of polluting the waters America for a permanent meeting in ago. He enlisted in Co. C. 9th Ky. ther remedy is: twist a grain sack into Chinn says the \$900 check from the of Elkhorn creek with oil and other Frankfort or for next year at least, Cavalry in 1862 and served to the a hard roll and tie in the cow's mouth. Thomas, a negro, of this county con-New York Life Insurance Company waste products from their plant, the with the express understanding that close of the war. for proposed legislation has an import- meeting being called by the George- the matter will be pushed to have Rains keep the plows standing idle, have died recently from eating wet on a charge of petit larceny and sentown Commercial Club.

saying that he was never an appli- Willson, to the Commonwealth's At- made on the interurban for all who -planted in the mud. The outlook discomfort of everybody and to the tion for the pardon was made by Judge cant for the office of warden and that torney, to the County Attorney and wish to go. All members desiring for a crop is as gloomy as the unprophe would never have accepted had to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of to go will give their names to the itious, musky weather. he known that he would be expected Franklin county, praying that they re- committee by calling up New Phone The entertainment given by the pub. remain long. A heavy frost and shown to the Governor that Thomas to lash prisoners at the demand of mit their respective fine, was prepared 490. There will be a delegation of lic school Tuesday and Wednesday freeze caught considerable garden is ill and in too weakened a condition by a committee.

DESPERATE MEN . PLAN TO TOGADE

Convicts Ready For

s nipped bud last week ne prison the plan he guards. quiet, as and the not say

paper go to the men in the prison Tidwell was sent to the penitenti- This paper published Mr Chinn's state that goes to establish his contention ary here from McCracken county for ment in full, under big headlines, and that the prison is run by and for life for the murder of Bill Owens. commented on the way the convicts employing and discharging wardens. built Tidwell was transferred to that statements. The convicts passed these He points out that there have been prison and has been there ever since. papers about, and some of the hard every way, and the commission de- break for liberty. It is said they had planned to kill the guards on duty in the corridor where the leaders were confined and then fight their way out. Several men were found with knives and one man had skeleton keyes that would have unlocked the cell doors By taking advantage of the darkness the convicts would have been able to pounce on the guards in the middle of the night, and they evidently had intended killing the guards by stabbing them in the back, so that there would be no outcry

The plot miscarried and the leaders were caught with the knives and keys on them. Mr. Mudd says that there were only a few men in the plan, and he did not attach much importance to it, as the men are always trying to erable trouble with the convicts since sion and Mr. Chinn, as the men have emboldened by the expres sions in the various papers on the way they have been treated. Mr. Mudd says the men seem to think they have the sympathy of the people on the once outside the prison walls.

Another plot of the prisoners to break from the penitentiary here has been nipped in the bud. A saw large negro prisoner. A key to the lower in the other counties in the White A peck of knives, some of them large. some small, and a number of sharp Last year there was grown in the pointed instruments were taken out of the cells of the prisoners. Warden will be thwarted. The agitation that by a buzz saw last week. is now being kept up about the prison is believed by the prison officials to be responsible for the plots.

DELEGATION WILL SEEK HEAD OFFICERS OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.

Historical Register Of State Society.

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The register of the Kentucky State Historical Society has le lished and is an filled with inform interest to all I cture of Gen. ontspiece, and teresting article MIN. Morton, on Gen.

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Debate On Social Question At Y. M. C. A.

UDGES DECIDE IN FAVOR OF AFFIRMATIVE AFTER GOOD DISCUSSION.

of the Y. M. C. A. met in the parlors of their building Monday evening and held another of their most interes in

The debate for the evening was upon the question: "Resolved, That Socialism and Anarchy Tend to Overthrow Government."

The affirmative was upheld by W. A .Toombs and "Gote" Herndon. and the negative by H. W. Peel and Hike Gooch.

After a most interesting discussion of the subject and the various phases and advantages of both sides present ed, the judges returned a decision in favor of the affirmative.

STAMPING GROUND.

William Conway left last week for exington to be done for some time Miss Cynthia Thomasson visited elatives and friends in Georgtown ast week

Miss Sue Viley let for home on Thursday to spend the summer in nuch needed rest.

this place, but now of Lexington, is visiting friends near here.

Miss Jessie Hambrick and Mr. James Davidson wer. married in Lexington Tuesday and left at once for New Orleans to make their future home

rustee in the graded school Saturday county, but Mr. Hawkins states that lock on the cell door was found in afternoon. The commencement exercises which closed Wednesday night was well attended and a great success in every respect.

O. N. Jameson was elected trustee in the graded school Saturday to suc-

Tilford Calvert had the ball of

Rev. E. W. Summers preached an excellent sermon from the text. 'Where is He,' at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lida Adams, one of the best women in this or any other community, is dangerously ill of pneumonia. The State Council. ty, is dangerously ill of pneumonia. Though her case is not regarded as hopeless her condition is considered a crowded audience both nights. The differ as to damage to fruit, some critical.

Burglars attempted to crack the People's Bank Sunday night. En. presided at the plano and interspersed if not killed later. Rank growths of trance was gained to the vault by working the combination, but an entire failure to get at the money in the it often, says clover bloat in cattle not be determined till harvest. safe. No clew.

Frankfort named as the future home not a furrow being run last week. I clover. A petition addressed to Governor of the D. of A. Special rates will be notice one field partly planted to corn

other business people of Frankfort. | nights was excellent and attended by truck that was unprotected. Reports to serve a jail sentence.

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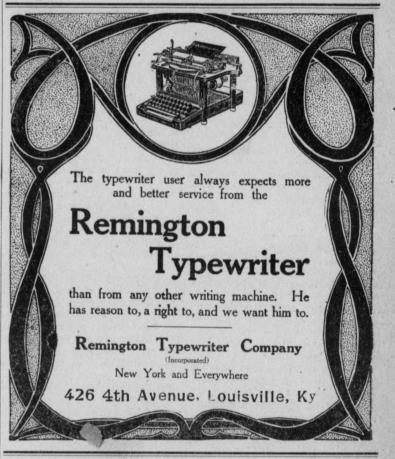
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the exercises with good music.

can be readily relieved by grasping A large delegation will go to Lex- The name of George E. Wilkerson the tongue of the affected animal and Worth trying, as a number of cows

leading plays were well rendered and averring that all peaches are killed; above the average. Miss Anna Hill others, that there will be a fair crop, wheat on bottom land was damaged A farmer, who says he has tried by the freeze, but to what extent can

GOVERNOR PARDONS NEGRO.

The Governor pardoned Sherman victed in the Franklin Corcuit Court tenced to confinement in the county "Dogwood winter" continues, to the jail for eleven months. The applicadetriment of many. The snow Thurs- Robert Stout and Robert Franklin, day morning was a surprise, but did Commonwealth's Attorney. It was

To Get Big Wagous Out Of The Mud.

Account Weather.

Tent Almost Blows Down At Night Perfomance.

day for two weeks and wading through neither difficult nor dangerous. mud and rain every day and every night for two weeks. Not a pleasant thing to think about, but that is what have had ever since they left the winter quarters in Cincinnati two weeks all the time. Wagons stuck, wet canout a large force of hands, and everything was running with water. It is take down a big tent and move all limit. Just mention the weather to the show. a man connected with the circus and he will give a choice and select line the night performance and kept away places the Louisville and Nashville in the night performance and kept away places the Louisville and Nashville in the night performance and kept away example of what the circus man, when example of what the circus man, when he gone if the weather had been in good ments of the brewing company, and

was also thirsting for a circus and the country population began moving toward Frankfort about daylight Wednesday morning. They came in all sorts of conveyances, by rail and on the interurban, and they overran Frankfort all day. Nobody talked about anything else, and the man who did not get enthused was simply a fossil. The streets were crowded with men and children and women and they all acted as each usually acts. The men were talking shop and appearing to be careless about whethwomen were different. They were to take the children to the show. The children were keyed up to great excitement and the women were kept pessimists present. The latter an grounds. The pessimists seemed to have the day. turn on the parade part of their predictions, as the pararde was slow getting under way. Nobody knew when Troops Prepare it was going and everybody asked and hung around some convenient corner. Nobody ever did know how the parade would go when it arrived, and many missed it entirely, although there was a rush for the streets along which the circus passed that almost swept away telephone poles. The parade moved along a f w streets, along about noon, and then everybody piled out to the show grounds.

On account of the mud the location of the lot was changed twice as the heavy wagons could not be placed. Finally a lot was selected, out on the Leestown road. The circus people had their troubles. Once the big ticket wagon stuck, the wheels going axle deep into the ground. The four mules which were pulling it could not budge the thing.

"Hey, Bill, send out one of those elephants, will you?"

much to the terror of the mules, which with the riders yet.

for me.' The tents finally were put up, in the mysteriously rapid way circus tents are put up, and at 1 o'clock it began to fill up with people. They streamed inside the tent until 2:30 and then some 300 were unable to get Liquor Shipped Into Le in and had to go back home. Every thing was full of people. Reserved seats and bleachers, alike, were full and finally the overflow was seated on straw and hay which was thrown down on the ground to keep out of the wet. Circus Has Hard Time On The circus was about the same as other circuses and was lacking in nov el'y. The performers showed that they had just started out and wer green in some of their acts. misses were made before the were performed. No new done on the trapese and same old circus, no really

acts being given. The we something to do with this, as I difficult to do somersaults on a horse IMMENSE CROWD SEES GOOD SHOW, when one's feet were slippery with mud. There was no "thriller" as the death-defying acts are called, and none of the work in the air was other Think of having wet feet twice a than one sees all the time, it being

But the show had two lion cubs that were about the cutest things by the Louisville and Nashville Octoever and they were worth the price the show people who were with John of admission. The cubs were only Robinson's circus here Wednesday two months old, being born in winter quarters in Cincinnati. They were about the size of collie puppies the the Cook Brewing Company a few It has been mud and water same age and were playful all the months ago. The company carried the vas was too heavy to be handled with and watched them with a real moth-dianapolis, and a decision handed er's care and attention. She was a down within the last few weeks orders splendid specimen. In fact all the an'- the Louisville and Nashville to re bad enough to have to put up and mals were good and were in the best ceive all consignments to all points possible condition after spending the offered to them by the Cook Brewing that plunder every day, but to have winter in large cages in one place in Company. The Louisville and Nashto do when it is pouring in torrents stead of being dragged about over ville took its stand in regard to the and when the ground is so soft that the country in small boxes. There non-shipment of liquor into dry towns the wagons stick, ankle deep, in the were many lions and leopards and all on the ground that by so doing it mire, where the elephants, even, are were fine, clean looking brutes. The would be violating the ant-saloon laws unable to shove them loose, is the menagerie tent was the best part of in the community where the shipment

a great many persons who would have

weather. Frankfort had not seen a the performance began when a wind to a fine for delivering it. The road circus in several years and was circus mad. All the country around about tent was coming down, too. There was a small stampede but the band kept on playing and this tended to allay the fears of the crowd. The elephants were performing in the ring and the crowd feared that one of the big beasts would stampede. One elephant did wander off and caused wild reports to be circulated over the country that the strange beast was patroling the roads.

car service for his company, did what cation of the order seems to be near er the parade came or not, but the he could to get the people to the show at hand. The Louisville and Nashgrounds and considering the number interested because they wanted to get of cars he had at his command he did break the laws of the prohibition home and get through dinner in time great work. He had eight extra cars brought from Lexington and for the Court. The court based its decision first time Frankfort people were able on the grounds that there was no 7:30 p. m. to ride to and from the circus. The law to prohibit the selling of beer in busy hauling the children out from cars were run on as rapid a schedule Evansville, and that the Louisville and under the wheels of wagons and as could be maintained, and some 3,- Nashville must therefore accept interhorses' hoofs. The man with the bal. 000 persons were carried during the state shipments. The road may be loons appeared early and did a thriv- afternoon. The crowds maintained forced to ask for an injunction from ing business. It was a typical circus good order during the day and not the Federal Court in the event that day crowd. Everybody was out for a an arrest was made by the police. The an attempt is made by local dry-town good time and was praying it would usual gamblers were missing and one authorities to drag it into court for not rain. There were optimists and did not see a shell game about the delivering whisky shipments which it

nounced with chuckl s that it cer- After half an hour's performance at tainly would rain, and that, anyhow, night, when it was announced that it the parade would not be given as the was too dangerous to attempt to concircus had come in too late and was tinue the show on account of the behind with everything. The optomists storm, the circus packed up and went smiled and predicted good weather, to Paris, where it showed on Thurs-

To Resist Attack.

ERS WOULD ATTACK-BIG BARN BURNED.

dle of the night recently and told opening of the spring meet there. that the night riders were going to He has seen every Derby but one. the riders did not come. The soldiers venture out so he had to stay in Frankare taken from the best company of fort and miss the Derby. With that marksmen in the State Guard service, exception he has always been there They are ready and willing for a scrap, when the bugle called the horses to and the captain of the company, who the post, and he has nearly always was a caller at the Governor's office picked the winner. He has seen the Monday, said that he and his men Derby run in mud, on a cuppy track, Bill produced an elephant, which would like nothing better than a fight on a fast track, and, in fact, under strolled over in a casual sort of way, but they had never gotten in touch almost all kind of conditions. He

huge bulk appearing before them, put who lives in this county, in the Ben- them. his head against the rear of the son neighborhood, was burned Sunday Many men from Frankfort went to spective districts. wagon, gave a puff that put new life night, together with 6,000 pounds of Louisville Tuesday to see the Derby. and vigor into the mules and the tobacco. The origin of the fire is not The announcement that there would wagon was shifted forward several known, but all kinds of wild stories be no betting had rather thrown a which was cocked in his pocket, Sam feet. This was repeated several were floating around, and it was damper on the spirits of the Frank- Harrod, a farmer, of Bailey's Mill, times and the wagon was finally locat- thought by some that night riders fort race followers and many, who caught the trigger on his trousers, ed properly. Then the elephant, called had started the blaze. It is probable usually go to the Derby, had decided snapping it, and the bullet took effect an air which said: "That was easy- fire by lightning.

MUST DELIVER

Option Districts.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE DECIS-ION FORCES L. & N. TO VIO-

> LATE LAW. DEDI D TO n in the Federal te is ordering th byille railroad

> > Stinds

beer from the g Company, of r destinations on its ry territory, will, in days in the issuance of an order to freight agents canceling a prohibitive instruction against receiving for shipment liquor consignments for prohibition towns. The order that no more shipments of liquor or beer were to be received for dry towns was issued

ber 31, 1907. Following instructions, the Louis ville and Nashville agent at Evansville refused a shipment of beer from The mother was affectionate case into the Federal Courts in In-

> The order of the Federal Court a peculiar position. They are comby so doing they lay themselves liable liquor into dry places, but does not care to make itself liable under laws of the prohibition towns for the delivery of the shipments. The legal point involved is a pretty one.

was landed.

Already several other liquor and brewery companies are said to be threatening suit against the road in the Federal Courts unless it accepts shipments. The suits will be based on the Indianapolis order.

The legal advice on the point seems to indicate that the Federal law will stand above the State laws, and for J. D. Sallee, who managed the street this reason the imminency of a revoville has been practically ordered to towns by the decision of the Federal had been ordered to accept.

Frankfort Man Has Seen

M. H. P. WILLIAMS IN LOUISVILLE Clean Sweed For Taff TUESDAY - HALE AND HEARTY AT 89.

M. H. P. Williams, who has never missed but one Kentucky Derby, since WARNING THAT THE NIGHT RID- that classic event was established, was in Louisville Tuesday and saw the Derby run under the old-time systen of betting. Mr. Williams is 89 years old, but he can not miss a Derby, and no matter how bad the The troops which are quartered in weather or what the conditions, he this section were awakened in the mid- always goes to Louisville for the get them. The soldiers immediately On that occasion he was ill and his roused up and prepared to fight, but physician would not allow him to said the conditions Tuesday were looked big eyed and amazed at the A barn belonging to James Stocgden, about as bad as he had ever seen

EPISCOPAL he services. ng Prayer and Ser-

vening Prayer. Sunday-school in the

ening, prayer at 7:30 nerally invited to at-CHURCH-Rev. or, will preach at 11

9:45 in the chapel.

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CHRISTL HURCH-Rev. C. R. astor, will preach as Hudson, :30 p. m. Sunday at 9:45 a. m., in the

neet in the chapel at 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evenng at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapel. Everybody invited.

CATHOLIC CHURCH-Rev. Father Thomas S. Major, rector, will conduct services as follows:

Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. Vespers and prayer at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Daily Courier-Journal BETWEEN FRANKFORT & CINCINNATI Sunday-school in the Lecture roor at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler will preach.

Young People's League in the Lecure room at 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:30-The pas-

or will preach. You will be welcome at each ser-

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. J. S Sims, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League will meet at 6:45

Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody condially invited to at-

end these services.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Wm. Crowe, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and

Young People's Society at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenng at 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

prevent interference with the betting vas welcomed with joy and everybody began packing their bags ready to go to Louisville. Frankfort was well represented and many of them came back with pockets full. Some are Office-Todd Building, at St. still down there and others came All But One Derby. back only because they had return

In Six Districts.

BIG SECRETARY'S FOLLOWERS HAVE THINGS THEIR OWN WAY-BRUNER BEATEN.

The Taft forces had matters their own way in the sixth Republican district convention held Tuesday and the delegates chosen to represent the party at the National Convention were instructed to vote for William H. Taft. The Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth Ninth and Tenth districts held conventions and the victories of the Taft forces were gained with such ease that the Fairbanks men appeared glad to accept such crumbs as the winning faction was pleased to give. J. B. Bennett, J. Frank Taylor and Robert H. Winn were re-elected State Central Committeemen, as was M. L. Heavrin, who defeated Dr. Ben L. Bruner in the Fourth district. Congressman John Langley and J. B. Bennett were renominated in their re-

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For Three Weeks.

Governor Goes East Without Passing On Pardons.

Full Record Will Be Kead Before He Acts.

The Governor expects to return to partisan or political matters. Frankfort on May 17, and it will be at least a week after that time before the Gov. Served Faithfully ernor has been working hard on the records of the two cases and found that he would not be able to complete the full and proper consideration of the cases which he believes they deserve, without staying here several days longer, so he decided to go to Washington. Gov. Willson took with him many records in the two cases. and will spend his time on the trains

not willing to decide the cases without Mary Bristow. reading the records myself, because the responsibility will rest upon me was the slave of Jacob Swigert. She and cannot be put off on the state- was always a house servant and was tective Association's sales of pooled

the hearing, and I then began to read went from one to the other branch the records, giving all the time I could of it, nursing the babies and the sick. to them night and day, and in order When Mrs. Moore, who was Miss to hurry the work, I gave the Howard Mary Hendrick Swigert, was married record to Attorney General Breathitt, several months ago, she took Mary and he has been reading that record, to Rhode Island with her. A telebut has been unable to do anything gram announcing the death of the with it in the day time on account of faithful and devoted negro, was rethe pressure of the daily work in the office, but has worked on it at night very faithfully, and to-day I sent for the record to try to finish it myself, but I found it would be wholly impossible, and that it will be better to have 1, as rate clerk of the Railroad Comthe Attorney General complete the mission, has accepted a position with report on the Howard record, and the Kentucky Law Reporter, published this cannot be done before I must by the Frankfort Printing Co., and will berland Presbyterian Church to pay knife, subscribe for the Weekly News The order is growing stronger all pool of water two or three inches

"I have read ten volumes and part well known over the State.

of the last Powers trial, and the whole record of the Youtsey case, the three opinions of the Court of Appeals in the Powers case, and three opinions in the Howard case. I have also read a good many briefs, arguments and petitions In Powers and Howard Cases in the matter, and have a good many more of those yet to read. In all several thousand pages, giving most of every day and every night, and let lings and J. W. Bower. most of the usual work of my office go, doing my best to finish these cases before going east, as I said I would and main, is composed of the followdo before starting east, and I had ing: B. W. Ebner, Jesse Riddle, E. made up my mind to give up the meet. M. Wallace, F. G. Stagg, Jos. Oerther, ing of the Associated Harvard Clubs, E. W. Collins, C. N. Wiard, H. A. Gretat Philadelphia, May 8th and 9th, ter, O. B. Demaree and S. M. Sausley. which I was most anxious to attend on account of the kindness of that Association to me and the host of intimate nearly life long friends, who be long to it and will be at the re-union; but it is plain to-day that I cannot possibly finish this work as it ought to be done before I must go to Washington, ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON and I most unwillingly give up to-day that effort.

"I did not intend, in any event, to Caleb Powers and James Howard decide those cases before the end of will have to stay in prison for three the Republican Convention, because weeks longer at the very least, as I am not willing that my decision, Gov. Willson has gone to Philadelphia either the one way or the other, and Washington, and before going should be in any way affected by any announced that he would not pass on political or party consideration, and I the applications for pardons for the was distressed at the announcement at two men until after his return. He the convention yesterday that the parwent to Louisville on the afternoon dons had been granted, for there was C. & O. train Thursday, surprising no foundation whatever, no word of everybody in Frankfort very much. the kind authorized, and could not be He left Louisville yesterday morning because I had not finished the records; for Philadelphia in time to be in at but it was a hardship on me, and I the finish of the meeting of the asso- have asked for a searching investigaciated Harvard Clubs. He then goes tion as to how it came to pass, and in to Washington to attend the confer- view of this, I have been more willing ence of governors of the various to delay the final decision to have a states, which begins there Monday. clear separation of the cases from

MARY BRISTOW WAS ALMOST LIKE MEMBER OF SWIGERT FAMILY.

After eighty years service with the reading and working on the evidence.

After the Governor left for Louisville

Swigert family and its branches,

Parketon work to her reward his secretary, McKensie Todd, gave Mary Bristow went to her reward out a statement from the Governor. Wednesday at the home of one of Governor Willson's statement is as the children she had nursed in infancy, Mrs. Jairus Moore, whose hus-"I cannot possibly help the delay. band, an officer in the United States The mass of petitions and requests army, is stationed at a post near egates by the Governor. They will rein these cases was not presented to Newport, Rhode Island. The aged main in Richmond until Monday, and me until the hearing, which took negro's body will be brought to then go to Cincinnati to attend a meetnearly a week, and when that was Frankfort, probably Sunday, when ing of the Medical and Psychological over, while the very able and interest- the burial will be attended by the Society. Percy Haly and Col. Albert ing arguments had probably brought Swigert family and many of the older Scott will join the other members of before me the main features, I was residents of Frankfort who knew the board at Cincinnati.

Mary was born in Frankfort and treated almost like a member of the (dark) tobacco were as shown by "It took a few days to clear off the family. She nursed the various gene the table: work which had accumulated during rations of the Swigert family and ceived in Frankfort Thursday.

NEW PLACE FOR GLENN.

Moses R. Glenn, who retired on May start for the conference of governors travel for that publication. Mr. Glenn the last tribute to Dr. J. M. Gill, and pay one year in advance and we the time and is taking a high rank deep, and ifhe had not been killed has a large number of friends and is the distinguished minister, who died will give you one absolutely free. Call in the fraternal orders of the coun-

MAKE IT 250.

Business Men's Membership

PLANS WILL BE LA CATION OF CAP

"Make it 250!" Men's Club and th. ects that before an around the club members wh

d Thur laid for vill be of inter

The club discussed natter of appropriate exercises the ocasion of the dedicat the new posed of Capitol. A committee and F. B. W. Ebner Mackenzie ke this D. Clark was appointe

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the State With a view of secur rinting for Frankfort again, a cimmittee composed of C. W. Bell, Gen-D. W. Lindsey and Judge J. H. Hazelrigg was appointed to meet with the Board of Printing Commissioners and request them-all other things being qual-to give the printing to Frank-

Seven new members were added to the roster last night, being Messrs. J. B. Utterback, C. W. Bell, W. H. Sneed, J. F. Montgomery, L. C. Raw-

Dr. Fish's new membership commitee, which is going to work with might

Mrs. Trumbo Loses Suit For Damages.

JUDGMENT OF FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT.

The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Franklin Circuit Court in the case of An- Charles Kern, of Fayette; elector A. drew Trumbo's administrator against W. A. Gaines & Co. Andrew Trumbo was killed while working in the distillery on May 5, 1905, and his mother brought suit against the company, alleging that the death resulted from negligence on the part of the company's employes. The jury in the D. Cochran, of Maysville, and E. S lower court decided for the defendant Hatchers. and it was in this case that Col. James Andrew Scott, who represented Wallace, o' Estill county, and Allen such an extent that he was fined for J. Moore, of Pike county. contempt of court. The Court of Ap-

For Eighty Years. Kentucky Officials Go, To Richmond, Va.

WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CON-FERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Dr. Milton Board and Stanley Mil- ble. ward, of the State Board of Control, have gone to Richmond, Virginia, to attend a meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, to which they had been appointed del-

SALES OF DARK TOBACCO.

Up to April 18, the Planters' Pro-

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DIES AT ELKHORN.

Many friends gathered at the Cumat his home at Elkhorn.

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DELEGATES TO CHICAGO ALSO CHOSEN AND TAFT EN GET ALL THEY

The following is new Republic State Central

rolls First District-J 250 Graves county. Second District-J. W. ...cCulloch,

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ington. Stventh District-C. O. Reynolds, Lexington.

Rockcastle county. Ninth District-J. B. Ernst, Green-

Tenth District-R. H. Winn, Mt Sterling.

Eleventh District-A. T. Siler, Wil liamsburg.

Delegates to Chicago. The national delegates to Chicago, all of whom, except from the Second district, are instructed for Taft, fol-

irst District-Dr. Frank Boyd, Dr. C. H. Linn.

Second District-Delegates, A. H Anderson and R. W. Hunter: eceltor, G. W. Newton, of McLean county.

Third District-ODeelesatgC7ETAO Third District-Delegates, J. T Doores, of Warren county, and H. Brister, of Logan county; elector, John A. Logan, of Edmonson county oFurth District-Delegates, John P. Haswell, of Breck nridge county, and Tom Jackson of Marion county; elector, Taylor Proctor, of Grayson

Firth District-Delegates, B. Belknap and Andrew Cowan. COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS Louisville; elector, Alfred Seligman. Sixth District-Delegates, R. P. Ernst, of Kenton county, and J. A. McPherson, of Campbell county; elecor, J. E. Wilson, of Pendleton.

Seventh District-Delegates, George L. Barnes, of Franklin county, and W. Cottingham, of Bourbon county. Eighth District-Delegates, Walter Bennett, of Madison county and J L. Davidson, of Lincoln county; elec tor, W. L. Eversole, of Jessamine Ninth District-Delegates, Wilbur county.

Tenth District-Delegates, James A the plaintiff, "roasted" the jury to Cisco, of Morgan county; elector, J. Eleventh District-Deelgates, E. S.

peals holds that Mrs. Trumbo can not Helburn, of Middlesboro, and T. P. Cowhert, of Casey county; elector, Lilburn Phelps, of Russell county. Nominees for Congress.

First District-Jerry R. Porter, Clinton

Second District-John C. Worsham. Henderson Third District-No nomination yet.

Fourth District-Dr. D. W. Gaddie, Fifth District-R. C. Kinkead, Louis

Sixth District-John R. Inglis, Trim-

Seventh District-R. L. Bristow District-No nomination Eighth

made yet Ninth District-J. B.

Greenup Tenth District-John W. Langley, Prestonsburg

Eleventh District-D. C. Edwards

SWITZER.

Mr. Russell Green is now traveling out of Louisville.

Mr. John Switzer had the misfor tune to lose a very fine horse Satur-Quite a crowd from here took ad

vantage of the free ride to George town last Sunday. Mrs. Mat Jones spent last Monday

in Frankfort. of Georgetown, spent Monday here. tertainment here Saturday, May 9.

Everybody invited. Miss Maude Head spent Sunday at

Jones, in Lexington

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Frankfort Eagles All Going to Paris.

THERE ON MONDAY-BIG TIME EXPECTED.

Frankfort Eagles are going to have try. Frankfort is in the front rank, have drowned.

Arrested On Charge Of Willful Murder.

WILL ESTABLISH NEW AERIE SISTER ACCUSES WILL DAVIS OF KILLING DANIEL DICKEY.

William Davis, aged forty-two years, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a big time Monday when they will a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Mollie go to Paris to institute a new aerie Harrod, of Belle Point, accusing him Mr. John Switzer and son, Herbert, in that city. Plans have been made of murdering her brother, Daniel to run a special train from here and Dickey, who was found dead, lying I. O. O. F. Lodge will give an en- about 250 Frankfort Eagles will go face down under the trestle at Dudalong to see that everything goes off ley's crossing, May 20, 1906. He was right. Paris is making elaborate prep- thought to have fallen from the tresarations to entertain the visitors from the and killed accidentally, as such Frankfort, and they exepect to enjoy was the verdict of the coroner, so that Miss Clara Carter, for past two their trip very much. The Frankfort the arrest yesterday of Davis came as weeks has been the guest of Miss Lula aerie is one of the best in the State, a big surprise to all persons who and the men who belong to it take a know him and knew the dead man. If you want a first-class, two-bladed great deal of interest in the work. The body of Dickey was found in a